Home Agent's Notes

By Mrs. B. G. Anderson
Home Demonstration Agent

Keep an eye on your youngsters now that they're outdoors after being cooped up all winter, advises Mrs. Ella S. Anderson, in a special Spring Clean-Up Message to mothers.

Children completely unsupervised at outdoors play are often in as much danger from fire as youngsters left home alone. Mrs. Anderson points out that this is particularly true in the springtime because of the numerous rubbish fires as people burn a winter's accumulation of household trash, yard rubbish, dried grass and brush.

Here are Mrs. Anderson's recommendations for safeguarding youngsters from outdoor fires:

Keep very young children far away from all bonfires; train older youngsters how to act safely around such fires, how to use available fire fighting equipment and impressing them with the personal dangers both to themselves and to others that they must avoid; youngsters should be prohibited from starting these fires except when supervised by an older person; all youngsters, too, for their own safety should be taught not to run, but immediately fall down and roll on the ground if their clothes catch fire; and always remind them to immediately tell their parents or other responsible grown-ups when they see other children starting or playing with a bonfire.

Household rubbish is the main target of Spring Clean-Up Week. And while you may be willing to clean out junk from your attic and basement, perhaps you're wondering what to do with the stuff after it's been gathered together.

The Salvation Army and your local welfare organizations may be willing to receive or pick up worthwhile salvage. And by salvage, they are not talking about dirty rags that have been used for cleaning or painting, nor loose newspapers and magazines.

Homemakers Items

Sandwiches in the Freezer

Homemakers who prepare sandwiches for lunch boxes five days a week will welcome a plan for making a supply for a week or two at a time.

Nutritionists at VPI say to choose a time of day when the kitchen table can be cleared for action. Set up a sandwich assembly line. Make and wrap a week's supply and put them in the freezer. Each morning take out enough for the lunch boxes.

Freeze sandwiches for parties, picnics, and teas, too. Storage time for homefrozen sandwiches should not be more than two weeks, since quality gradually deteriorates during storage. Party sandwiches may be placed on flat metal trays, but put them close together to prevent drying. Several layers are satisfactory if layers of freezing paper are placed in between.

To help prevent sogginess, keep sandwiches away from side walls and bottom of freezer. When placed in contact with metal freezing surfaces, ice crystals form on the coldest surface of the bread, which then becomes soggy when defrosted. It takes about 3 to 3½ hours for frozen sandwiches to thaw.

Only a few ingredients are unsuitable for frozen sandwiches. Certain salad dressings separate when they are frozen, and when defrosted, soak into the bread and make it soggy. To test the dressing you intend to use, put some in a small jar, cover tightly, and leave overnight in the freezer. If it separates upon defrosting, do not use it for freezing. Dressings with a binder are usually best.

Hard-cooked egg whites are not good for sandwiches, for they become dry and tough when frozen. Hard-cooked yolks are satisfactory. Fresh greens, tomatoes, etc., do not freeze well.

The nutritionists suggest such spreads as: beef and catsup; ham and pickle; beef, relish, and onion; chipped beef, cream cheese, and horse-radish; peanut butter, olive, orange; cream cheese and prunes; and honey and peanut butter.

PLANS FOR OUTDOOR LIVING AREA AVAILABLE

Need a set of plans for a picnic table, outdoor fireplace, or barbecue grill?

The VPI Agricultural Extension Service can supply plans of these, and other essentials of a picnic area. And VPI specialists say picnic and recreational facilities can be built at very little cost.

One bulletin shows four different plans for making picnic tables and three plans for benches to be used with the tables. Cost of good material for making one table and two benches run around $16 to $20.

Another leaflet is available which shows a plan for building a simple, easy-to-build lawn chair, while another set of plans describes how to construct a low-cost barbecue grill.

Oakville

Oakville, March 21.- C. Roland Smith left last Friday, March 16, for Denver, Colorado. He will attend the Farmer's Union Convention, to be held in the Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Denver. He will also visit his son, Christian B. Smith and family, who live in Denver. Mr. Smith expects to return home Monday, March 26.

Mrs. C. Roland Smith and Dephine spent the week-end in Lynchburg with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Little Martha Smith returned home with her grandmother, to stay a week.

FARM BUREAU MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Appomattox County Farm Bureau was held March 14, at 7:30 P. M., at the court house.

After the business meeting, the members were addressed by Mrs. Ernest Alexander, a prominent worker in the Campbell County Farm Bureau. Mrs. Alexander stressed the part women play in Farm Bureau work. She called attention to the importance of good committee work. Everyone enjoyed the speech.

Also, Mr. Hirama Zigler, state worker, was present. He called attention to the part Farm Bureau policy is playing in the voting on the farm bill now in Congress.

After the program, the members were served refreshments by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Caldwell.

TROUT PLANTING PROGRAM BEING ACCELERATED

"Virginia's trout planting program is being accelerated since the unusual winter drought has finally broken and suitable amounts of rain have filled the trout streams in the mountain sections of the state," recently stated G. W. Buller, Chief of the Fish Division of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Richwood

Richwood, March 20.- "Good nature is the oil that makes time pass without squeaking." -Quoted.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones, of Newport News, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Watt, of Washington spent a few days at their home here this week.

G. P. Brannan was in Brookneal on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paulete and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Jr. and family were in Lynchburg on business Monday.

WELL, WELL!

Cooperville, Mich.- Alerted that burglars were heading his way, Deputy Sheriff Keith Averill was sent to set up a road block to prevent their escape. Stopping the first car he saw, he asked the driver and passenger to help set up the block. They cooperated. Minutes later a fellow officer came to a screeching halt at the barricade and, taking one look at the men, yelled, "Grab those men, they're the guys we're looking for." A search of their car disclosed the burglary loot.

County Line

County Line, March 20.- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Self, of Richmond, and Mrs. J. M. Self, of Buckingham, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Painter and daughter, Dorothy, and Mamie Painter were in Brookneal Saturday.

We are glad to know that Mr. Henry Marrn and Mr. Edd Pentecost have returned from the hospital and are getting along nicely.

Visitors in the home of Vernie Jones the past few days were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mr. Elisha Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris and Miss Carolyn Harris, Mrs. J. B. Jones and daughters, Frances and Pat, Miss Lorene Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Calrence Jones, Perlie Jones, Hilda Jones and Mrs. Iris Carter.

HELPFUL DOG

Battle Creek, Mich.- Lassie, the silver and gray German shepherd belonging to the Max Houghtalings, believes in being helpful to the family. The sale of her $1 pups furnished the cash for the down payment on the Houghtaling home and recently Lassie's barks awakened and warned the family of fire in the home.

Locust Gr

Locust Grove, March ... are sorry to hear ... Scruggs is in the hosp... him a speedy recovery.

Quite a few around ... mumps.

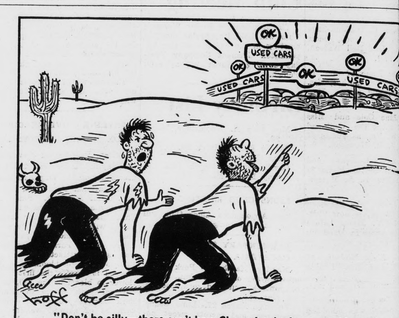
Mr. and Mrs. Vinas ... of Newport News ... days last week in the ... and Mrs. Willie Beale. ... ing this home were M... James Beale and daug... Ann and Karen; Benna... and Mrs. Percy Garre... and Mrs. Douglas ... daughter, Olivia; Mr. a... Garrette and son; M... Garrette and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie ... daughter, of Covington ... lyn Mahoney and Jea... spent several days durin... end with Mr. and M... Beale.

Quite a few attende... er at Mr. and Mrs. T... Friday night, given in ... their son, David and h... received many nice gi...

Friends are sorry to ... Wade Ferguson getting ... being in the hospital.

Puerto Rico is stress... drive to bring in indu... tourists.



"Don't be silly—there can't be a Chevrolet dealer around here!"

There's no mirage about the used car values you at a Chevrolet dealer's lot. Every OK Used C carries his famous warranty in writing. That me you get a car that lets you climb hills or cross des with confidence. OK means thoroughly inspected reconditioned for performance and safety. It me extra value and selection, too, due to volume trad for popular new Chevrolets.

USED OK CARS CHEVROLET

LOOK FOR THE OK TRADEMARK!

Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

MOSES MOTOR COMPANY

APPOMATTOX, VA. License No. 3 PHONE 3773

USED OK CARS

Look at these used car bargain

1954 CHEVROLET
4-dr. Sedan, 210 series, one owner.

1950 CHRYSLER
Windsor 4-dr. Sed black.

1953 CHEVROLET
Powerglide 2-dr. Sedan, 210 series.

1954 PLYMOUTH
One owner, clean c

1948 HUDSON
4-dr. Sedan, loaded with accessories.

1951 HUDSON
4-dr. Sedan, hydra drive, red.

USED OK TRUCKS

Used trucks at sensational sav

1951 CHEVROLET
1-2 Ton Panel

1947 CHEVROLET
1-2 Ton Pickup,

1951 CHEVROLET
Pickup, 1-2 ton.

MOSES MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 3773 License No. 3 Appomattox, Vir

Carver-Price School News

Hello Readers!

We have an interesting report from Effie and Helen McCoy on their trip to Colonial Williamsburg last Thursday, March 15. It is as follows:

"At 6:30 A. M., the Senior-Junior Class trip to Williamsburg began, with Mrs. H. P. James and Mrs. O. W. Smith accompanying the group. After arriving there at 11:30 A. M., an introductory film on Colonial Williamsburg was seen, after which lunch was served in the Brick House Tavern. Our guided tour began at 1:15 P. M., and extended to 5:00 P. M. The guide, Mr. Crowell, a senior student at William and Mary College, was most interesting. Of the 426 restored buildings, 22 are open to the public. Some of the buildings we visited were: Raleigh Tavern, The Capitol, Wig and Peruke Maker's Shop, the Governor's Palace, the Magazine, Gaol, Bruton Parish Church. At the bakery shop in the Raleigh Tavern, we saw how bread and gingerbread were made. Cooking utensils of the 18th century—a toaster, mixing bowls, and a coffee grinder— were also seen. The Wig Maker's Shop was used for a dentist and doctor's office, beauty parlor, and a barber shop. Here patients were bled to remove ill humor from their blood. Wigs ranged in price from $60 to $200.

"In the Capitol Building, we visited the House of Burgesses, where men like Thomas Jefferson, Lee, Randolph, and Patrick Henry sat in on meetings. It was here that Patrick Henry made his Caesar-Brutus speech, protesting the Stamp Act. George Mason presented his Virginia Bill of Rigths here. In this room was a picture of King William and Queen Mary. In the upper house was a picture of Sir Walter Raleigh. The same men who made laws in the upper house came down to the court room and acted as justices of the Supreme Court of Queen Elizabeth I. In this same room was the oldest clock in Williamsburg which dated back to 1615.

"In the Governor's Palace we visited the ballroom where some of our famous historians danced. The beautiful gardens were also seen.

"In the Magazine Building which is of original brick of 1715, the war ammunition was stored. After we toured the Magazine, a colonial soldier fired a gun for us.

"The last building we visited was the Bruton Parish Church. We saw where the wealthy families rented pews for their families. Such famous people as the parents of Martha Washington and Dr. Goodwin, who interested John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in the Restoration, are buried inside this church.

"The motto of Williamsburg is: 'That the future may learn from the past.' From Williamsburg, we visited Jamestown. Our trip made our history and literature 'live' for us."

We want to thank Effie and Helen McCoy for this report.

Don't forge; the Faculty Two One-Act Plays, which will be presented Friday night, March 23, at 8:00 o'clock. Come out and enjoy the evening, and bring a friend. We gave the cast of characters a few weeks past — and they're going to be good, too.

Mrs. Hamlet's sixth grade class which is studying fractions in their arithmetic, made some very delicious fudge, using the measurements they learned in class. Mrs. Elliott, Home Economics teacher, helped them. Some of it was served to Mrs. M. J. Price and other members of the faculty. Beatrice James of this class brought a cow bird to the Science Class last week. It was stuffed and mounted by Levi Payne.

Spring is very early at Martha Carter's home. She has been bringing daffodils to the class for more than a week for Mrs. Hamlet's desk. They are beautiful.

Mary Hicks and Alton Reed have perfect attendance for the month of February in Homeroom 9. Those on the B Honor List from Grade 9 are: Shirley Mcgrinson, Absalom Lewis, John Minnifield, and Alton Reed.

Until next week, our thought: "Make a success of today, and you need not worry about tomorrow."

Baby Chicks

Virginia, U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean
Production Reds, Leghorns and Others.

Acme Dog Food $8.00 per cwt.

SEE US FOR YOUR
KASCO FEEDS
CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING
SEED CLEANING

KASCO

Appomattox Farmers Supply Co.
Your Drive-In Feed Store

A Growing Newspaper In A Growing Town

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Historic Appomattox Gave Unity and Peace to America

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 13 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MARCH 29, 1956 Subscription Rate: $2 Per Year

Father Darkleaf

By c. h. r.

...ing written late Palm ... 1956, Washington, D. C. ... just returned from a visit ... Maryland, and the ... Battlefield.

...tle's grandfather, Henry ... wounded in the Battle ... September 17, 1862. ... time, we have looked for ... this sacred spot. It ... that we had the opportunity.

...far from Washington, ... D. C. at 8:00 A. M., and ... back shortly after 8:00. ... would tell you about ... and maybe you will ... because Mother Bright... ...oop was not the only ... there. In all, General Rob... Lee lost 26.1 per cent of his ...and, and the Yankees had ...ualties. It is said that ...men were killed and wounded ...tam Sept. 17, 1862, than ... other single day of fighting ...er Between the States. It ...awesome blood-letting. ...th the full story of Antietam, ...ck-track 3 weeks — to ...hasses, or Bull Run. Lee ...derive victory at Second ..., and the immediate chal... ...now lost to exploit his ... The obvious answer was to ...the war to the North!" A big ...Yankee soil would be like ...to rally the South; it would ...the argument of those in the ...covered a compromised ...and, most of all, would im... ...world powers with the might ...efficiency and maybe cause ...to recognize and aid the ...It was as big a chance as Lee ...a successful termina... ...this cause. The South was ...high at the fall of 1862. This ...

...ves into Maryland, and ...Jackson took Harper's ...a vital point. Thus secured, ...the northwestern ... ...McClellan, at the ...000 Federals had to face ...ity to trying to pre... ...disaster for the Union. Sept. ...Lee took over a lush ...fields in western Maryland, ...consolidated his po... ...high ground to the ...Antam Creek, with the ...of his displacement in the ...Sharpsburg. Longstreet had ...other arm, and Jackson ...took the bold position to ...the extent of the displace... ...of Lee's 41,000 avail... ...manpower was yet on the peri... ...refuse, but his concentration ...and well down. ...on the 16th, Hooker moved ...force across the Antietam. ...just viewed the spot. The ...Creek, here is about twice ...width and velocity of the Ap... ...River at Appomattox. At ...the earliest glow of dawn ar... ...Sept. 17, 1862, all hell broke ...down the Antietam. ...artillery poured hot metal ...Lee's troops, centered in ...North of Sharpsburg. ...reported, "the dead laid in ...heaps as they had stood in ...a few moments before." ...Lee's men took a mauling for ...and then pulled back. But ...to A. M. he got a mite of re... ...ment and recaptured his orig... ...position. At 8:00 A. M., the ...Lee got more help and moved ...out. At 9:00 A. M., the Yankees ...moved well forward to the vi... ...of the Old Dunkard Church. ...Just then, the Yankees were ...to see Sumner's Corps come ...on so fast though, as Sum... ...fresh troops moved in, they ...a rebel trap, and they lost ...20 minutes! It was ...kind of fight. The height of all ...was along what became known ...Bloody Lane." I drove down ...lane today. It is hard-surfaced ...and smooth passing, but it was ...on Sept. 17, 1862. Dozens ...monuments mark the "Lane" ...spot where the Ohio boys ...where Pennsylvania stood, ...the boys from New York ...end all that. Monument after ...ment today, but rivers of blood ...Nobody really got anything ...of that particular blood-letting, ...out of sheer exhaustion, both ...had to ease up in the fight. ...south of Sharpsburg, the ...heat of battle flared. General ...Lee's men from Georgia were ...at from ... and at Burnside ...took place one of the ...bloodiest fights in all American his... ...The Federals were ordered to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Application Made for Phone Rate Increase

Notice has been given that the Appomattox Telephone Company has applied to the State Corporation Commission for authority to increase its rates for telephone service. If granted, the new rates would become effective May 1, 1956.

The management of the local company points out that, even after the increase, rates here would be lower than in any other community of similar size in the surrounding area.

The management also points out that the telephone service has been greatly expanded in recent years.

As of June 1, 1948, there were only 193 phones connected to the Appomattox exchange. As of December 31, 1955, this number had been increased to 823. Of these 301 were outside the town of Appomattox. The company has been in a program of extending its lines, and serves Pamplin, Evergreen, Oakville, Spout Spring and Vera, with still further expansion planned.

It is declared that the value of telephone service is increased when there are more phone listings, and that the costs of this expansion program were a factor in asking for the proposed rate increase.

Garden Club To Present Mrs. Alexander

. . . . Mrs. E. L. Alexander

The Appomattox Garden Club will present Mrs. E. L. Alexandrer, of Newport News in a Flower Arrangement Lecture - Demonstration in the Appomattox Elementary School Auditorium on Friday night, April 6th, at 8:00 o'clock. She has conducted many Flower Arrangement Clinics and workshops and has presented television programs on table settings and flower arrangement. Many pictures of her flower arrangements have appeared in many publications.

Mrs. Aelxander is an accredited instructor and judge of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, and of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., and is also a member of the Garden Club of Virginia. She represented the State of Virginia at the International Flower Show, New York; represented the State of Virginia at the First All State Flower Show by the New York Federation of Garden Clubs, White Plains, N. Y., in June 1955; exhibited and judged at the New York Federation of Garden Clubs Judging School, and served as one of three judges on the 1956 Symposium of the New York Federation of Garden Clubs at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Seniors Present Play Tonight

The senior class of Appomattox High School will present a three-act farce a comedy, "Me and My Shadow," Thursday night, March 29, at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. It is a hilarious story of an East Indian girl who believes she "belongs" to a young attorney who saved her life. All his efforts to get rid of her only complicate matters.

Betty Mitchell will play the part of the East Indian girl, and Wesley Newcomb will portray the young attorney. The other characters are portrayed by Geraldine Lucado, Peggy Wooten, Lewis McDearmon Jr., Shawn Mabley, Mary Walker Evans, Bill Carson and Maynard Beane.

Driver Test Demonstration Next Wed.

The Home Demonstration Clubs of Appomattox County, in cooperation with the State Department of Education and Virginia State Police will sponsor a Braking and Reaction Driving Test Demonstration on Wednesday, April 4, at 2 P. M., at the Appomattox High School auditorium.

Mr. Joseph I. Taylor, representative of an insurance company, will be in charge of this demonstration. It is being held in connection with the High School Driver Education Course, and members of the class will assist Mr. Taylor with the demonstration.

Capt. W. W. Blythe, commanding officer of Division III, Virginia State Police, and his force are cooperating in the project.

The cooperation of all Appomattox County civic groups and private citizens is needed. Traffic safety education is being emphasized throughout the county, as part of the home demonstration club program this year.

Also, in connection with the Appomattox County Traffic Safety Education Campaign, a special TV program on safety will ge given on WLVA-TV at 7 P. M. Friday, March 30. Mrs. F. F. Carr will be in charge of this program.

Plans Proceed For Teen Club

Plans for the local Teen-Age Community Center are progressing rapidly. The Teen-Agers have met, set up dues, elected officers, and planned a clean-up schedule for the building that begins Friday. The center will be located in the building on Church St., formerly occupied by Simpson's Store, opposite Moses Co.

The youth group is doing the work of preparing the building, and asks that the public cooperate in event any old chairs, tables or sofas are available for donation. The young people will gladly call and pick up any such items. Just call any of the following: Alton Smith, 2992; Buddy Poe, 3551; Ann Abbitt, 3511; or Madelyn Guill, 2791.

Club Wins 2nd Place in Contest

The Appomattox High School Diversified Occupations Club won 2nd place at the state-wide D. O. Convention March 27 in Roanoke, for the open club exhibit. Those attending from the local school were Mabel Webber, Mark Hipps, Edith Baldwin and their advisor, Jerry Miller.

During this 8th annual convention in Roanoke the students entered contests, attended committee meetings and general sessions. A highlight of the convention was a banquet and semi-formal dance in the crystal ballroom in Hotel Roanoke.

STANDING ON THE OUTSID E; CAN'T VISIT THE BARBER

A group of "Bluebeard Contestants" in a happy frame of mind over growing beards for the "Bluebeard Contest to be featured in the Band Day Circus Frolic here on April 21.

WINS STAR CHAPTER FARMER AWARD

Floyd Fleshman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fleshman, of the Red House community, was presented the Star Chapter Farmer award at the recent banquet of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, Future Farmers of America. H. B. Pack, vocational agriculture instructor, Appomattox High School, made the presentation during the banquet program in the elementary school cafeteria.

Floyd is a senior in Appomattox High School, is president of the senior class, and has a good scholarship record. He has an outstanding record of accomplishment in vocational agriculture and the F. F. A. He is now secretary of the local F. F. A. Chapter and is a past reporter for the chapter. He has represented the chapter on dairy judging teams in federation and state F. F. A. ocntests, and represented the state F. F. A. in dairy judging at the Atlantic Rural Exposition-State Fair in Richmond in 1955. He has also served the chapter as a judge in the federation shop judging contest and in the federation tractor driving contest.

The accomplishments listed above combined with an excellent supervised farming program were the factors leading to the choice of Floyd as the Star Chapter Farmer of the year. His farming enterprises for the current year consist of bright tobacco, corn, wheat, a beef cow, and a hog. He also carries supplementary projects such as working in the home garden, mowing lawn, fencing and milking. Among his improvements projects are such jobs as building gates, repointing plowshares, putting in a bathroom at home, and building a storage shed on the farm. He is an all-round farm boy, and a youth leader in the F. F. A., in other high school activities, and in his Sunday School.

Guillaume Oil Painting To Be Repaired

H. A. Gurney, Superintendent of Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, announced today that the Guillaume painting, "The Surrender of General Lee to General Grant, April 9, 1865," has been removed from the Park Museum for repairs.

The painting, measuring five by six feet, with an ornate gilt frame, is described as the most colorful exhibit in the Museum. A reference in a catalog in the Custer collection first brought the painting to the attention of National Park Service officials. It was traced to the University of Michigan and located in the Clements Library there.

Through the courtesy of the University Fine Arts Division, the Guillaume painting was lent for exhibit to the Randolph-Macon College Art Gallery, in June, 1954. A proposal to purchase the painting and present it to the Park won wide public approval. Individuals and organizations in Lynchburg and Appomattox raised the necessary funds, $1,250, and the canvas was transferred to the Park Museum on July 1, 1954.

At that time, Mr. Walter Nikkiewicz, painting restorer with the Museum Branch, National Park Service, examined the canvas and reported that it would require reinforcing.

During the past winter months the Park Superintendent noticed increased checking on the surface of the canvas, Mr. Nitkiewicz was called from Washington to report on the painting. Acting on his advice, and under his supervision, the painting was removed from the frame and crated preparatory to shipment for repairs.

The National Park Service Museum Branch has assured Mr. Gurney that every effort will be made to complete these repairs as quickly as possible, in order to place the painting back on display.

BIRD SONGS IN HOME

Goldsboro, N. C.- So entranced were Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Jr., with the sweet song of a mocking bird, whose favorite perch is the chimney on the Lewis' home, that they piped the music down the chimney. Now the mocking bird's songs can be heard all over the house.

TO STUDY FIVE MONTHS IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

. . . . Carl Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Taylor, of Gladstone have received word that their son, Carl Taylor, a second year student of Interior Architecture and Design at Parsons School of Design in New York City, has been awarded the Parsons 1956 European Exhibition Scholarship. The scholarship provides an opportunity for five months of study, painting and research in England, France, Italy, and other European countries.

Mr. Taylor will leave New York June 2 aboard the SS Flandre for Plymouth, England. After a month in London at the Royal College of Art, he will travel by way of Holland and Belgium to Paris, France, where for seven weeks he will continue study in museums, chateaux, private homes and such famous factories as the Gobelins Tapestry and Sevres Porcelain works.

During the seven weeks in Paris, he will make study trips into Germany and Luxembourg and in late August will be the guest of a French family at St. Tropez on the French Riviera.

In mid-November, he will return to the United States to complete his final year of work at the New York school.

After graduating from Appomattox High School, Mr. Taylor studied at the College of William and Mary.

He is now spending the Easter holidays with his parents.

HAZEL MOON CIRCLE

The Hazel Moon Circle of Liberty Baptist Church, will meet Monday at 7:30 P. M., with Mrs. Edd Harvey.

Local Young Farmers Host To Area Meet

The Appomattox Young Farmers Association was host to a 15-county Land Judging Contest held here last Thursday afternoon. The contest land areas were on the farms of J. C. Caldwell and C. K. Hunter. Buckingham Central High School's Young Farmer Land Judging team won first place. Members of the winning team were Julian A. Maxey, Harold K. Bailey, Thomas R. Seay, and David M. Wood. Herbert E. Maxey, instructor of Vocational Agriculture at Buckingham, is team coach.

Second place went to Climax, of Pittsylvania County. Volen, of Halifax County placed third. James Towler, of Climax, had the high individual score. Travis J. Cardwell, of Concord, who is also area president of the Young Farmers of Virginia, had second high individual score, and Thomas Seay, of Buckingham was third. Appomattox was represented by a team composed of Ralph Reynolds and Bill Williamson.

Members of the competing teams were required to score test areas for surface composition, subsoil consistence, depth, permeability, drainage, slope, erosion, and capability. Recommendations to conserve soil and water and to maintain and improve productivity for each of the test areas were given heavy consideration in determining the winners.

The Buckingham and Climax teams will represent Southside Virginia in the state finals near Floyd, Virginia, on April 7. Local arrangements for Thursday's contest were made by H. B. Pack, W. L. Motley and R. N. Ashworth, instructors of vocational agriculture in the Appomattox High School. T. E. Dickerson, Soil Conservationist, and Charles Judy, Soil Scientist, gave technical assistance.

Baptist Group Meets April 5

Miss Ellen Douglas Oliver, State Womans' Mission Union Executive Secretary, will be guest speaker at Liberty Baptist Church on Thursday, April 5, at which time the spring associational meeting will be held. In addition to Miss Oliver, Mrs. Evan Lacy, State Mission Study Chairman, of Halifax, and Mrs. Robien Bailey, State Literature Chairman, of Long Island, will be guest speakers. The theme for the day will be, "In Royal Service," in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the magazine, Royal Service.

Others having a part on this program will be Miss Ottie McClung, pastor of Farmville Baptist Church; Miss Lucille Peak, Baptist Student Secretary, of Longwood College; Mrs. Harry Foster, of Brookneal, and other chairmen of the different departments. Misses Betty Mitchell and Alice Ashworth will render special music.